scene enacted there, appeared something fearful indeed and quite beyond comprehension; something that would frighten even the very bravest and the very stoutest of hearts, not to speak of weaker minds. Each of the three places where those wounded men lay unconscious with their skulls fractured and their brains coming out, weltering in pools of blood, looked like so many horrible red-letter scenes, that though I happened not to get a chance to witness the war-front in the late European War, inspite of my willingness to go there, —I doubt whether it is possible to witness even there a more horrible sight than the one that came to our notice. Two men out of the three breathed their last within a very short time and the supdt. only selected the third out of all the three, who looked rather healthy and had a somewhat stout constitution, and ordered the men to carry him to hospital for treatment. They accordingly brought a stretcher and carefully placing the third man

on it, carried him on their shoulders to hospital, where he lay unconscious for several days, the others having died in the meantime. They bandaged all his wounds very carefully there, feeding him